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Special Classes Are Available To Broaden Student Horizons

Many students are already filling out applications for the special English classes. These courses are: Shakespearean English, discussion English, creative writing, journalism, drama, and advanced placement.

Mr. Dominick Bongiorno's Shakespearean English class studies in detail a number of William Shakespeare's plays as well as several critiques. The class will print a Shakespearean newspaper *The Kricklewood Watch* which will contain news and feature stories based on scenes in Shakespearean plays.

The discussion English class which Mr. Irwin Rosenblum instructs, learns proper discussion techniques. The class is divided into four committees which prepare discussions on a variety of subjects. Class members and teacher appraise these presentations critically.

Miss Ellen Batchelor's creative writing class is a short story and essays workshop where students learn the finer techniques of writing. Each week the students submit original selections which are later read aloud and criticized.

Students are taught the basic essentials of newspaper writing in Miss Erna Fleischer's two-term journalism course. Many news and feature stories from these classes appear in THE DUTCHMAN, and several class members gain places on the paper's permanent staff.

Mr. Robert Stewart and Miss Marion Thrall instruct pupils in the art of acting. A variety of plays, pantomimes, and original skits are performed in class and several selections are presented at chapel programs.

Students of Mrs. Elizabeth Lathrop's advanced placement English class may receive a year of college credit in English.

G.O. Officers Are Delegates

by **Jim McCormick**

Representatives of the school attended two conferences under the auspices of the General Organization this year. These are the first in a series of meetings.

Larry Ramsey, G.O. vice-president, was a representative to a meeting of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, held from Sunday, September 1, to Friday, September 6. The 150 delegates stayed in the dormitories at Briarcliff College. The purpose of the five day meeting was to promote better understanding between faiths and racial groups. The assembly heard speakers and attended social exchange sessions.

Discuss G.O. Problems

Larry said of the conference, "Besides enjoyment, it provided a well rounded program of speakers who presented ideas for mutual understanding. All in all, it was a very enlightening experience, for it taught us the necessity for peaceful coexistence among races and religions throughout the world."

A second conference, held at Andover, New Jersey, dealt with the problems which G.O. officers face in carrying out their duties. G.O. president Kenny Wolin, secretary Sybil Rudnick, City Council representative Pam Talkin, and Mr. John Campana, faculty advisor attended the meetings held October 25, 26, and 27.

To Improve G.O.

The conference was conducted on a basis similar to the N.C.C.J. meeting, with speakers and workshop sessions. The delegates discussed ways in which to improve the operations of General Organizations, and they sought to give G.O. officers definite ideas of their jobs, responsibilities, powers, and capacities for legislation. The G.O. plans to send representatives to more such conferences which are planned for the future.

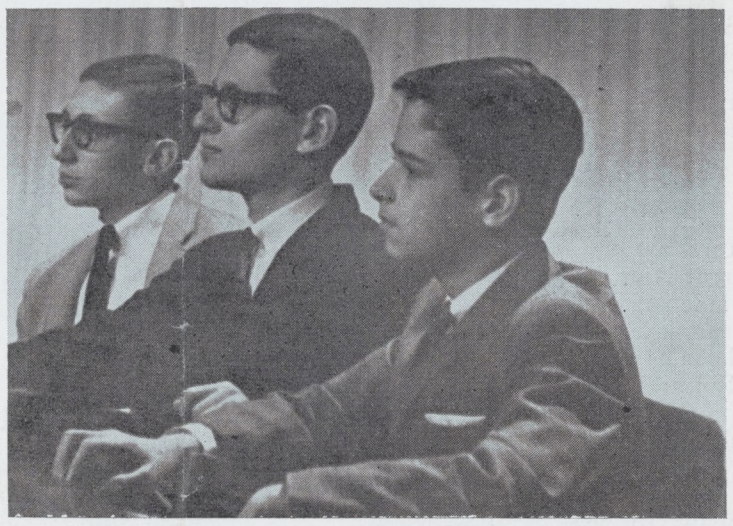
Career Conferences Discuss Electronics

For students anxious to learn about career opportunities in various fields, Mrs. Dorothy Pohls, of the guidance office, recently announced the schedule of career conferences available during December.

A speaker from RCA Institutes, Inc. will lecture at a conference about "Communications, Computers, Controls" on Tuesday, December 3.

In a speech scheduled for Thursday, December 12, a lecturer from Con Edison will talk about "Vocational Opportunities in the Electrical World."

Students may attend the conferences in room 114 during the eighth period.



'It's Academic' victors — Paul, Peter, and Stuart

Art Gallery Plans To Show Paintings of Famous Artists

The art gallery shows this season got under way with an exhibit of American and foreign posters of unusual and striking design. This work, which served as an inspiration to art classes working on G.O. posters, was also helpful to students creating posters for other student officer campaigns.

Following this display, the Department of Education of the Museum of Modern Art provided an exhibit on the life, methods, and works of Jackson Pollock, the American abstract-expressionist painter, who was, up until his death in 1955, one of the primary contemporary influences on art both here and in Europe.

Recently on display was a photographic compilation of the Architectural League of New York entitled, "Great Architecture of the Sixties." Represented among others are such modern masters as Frank Lloyd Wright, Le Corbusier, Mies van der Rohe, and Phillip Johnson.

Future gallery shows, according to Mr. Z. C. Marcus, director of the art gallery, will include such themes as "What the Artist Paints," "Lettering by Hand," and "Art Museums of New York City." Reproductions of great paintings and examples of work by major art students will also be displayed from time to time, particularly during open school week, and during the holiday season.

Mr. Marcus expressed the hope that more students will avail themselves of the opportunity to see the colorful and informative exhibits of the gallery located on the second floor over the Flatbush arch.

On display now in the student lounge is the work of the major art students of the senior grade. There are watercolor paintings, oil paintings, drawings, and black and white sketches. Also shown are pieces of sculpture from the ceramics classes.

G.O. Members Go To Polls; Baron, Bilbao, Lopez On Top

Lucy Lopez, Richie Baron, Rosalba Bilbao

by **Nelson Pollack**

After two weeks of campaigning and speech making, students at the main building selected their class officers in the annual grade elections held October 28.

The new class presidents include senior Richie Baron, junior Rosalba Bilbao and sophomore Lucy Lopez.

Richie Baron, 575 votes, triumphed over Ted Fichtenholtz and Sherman Klotz, who had 302 votes and 493 votes. Rosalba Bilbao's 626 votes topped Arnold Cooper's 466 and Larry Merrill's 392. Lucy Lopez's score of 785 votes out-distanced Phillip Greenberg's 264 ballots and Aurora Bilbao's 280 votes.

The seniors chose Ricky Hauptman, with 550 votes, over Emily Aleyner, who had 432, and Barbara Falb, who had 433, in the vice presidential race. Francine Zorn, 616 votes, earned the class secretaryship, defeating Madeline Arbett, 469fi and Ellen Fromm, 359,

Karen Davis' tally of 573 earned her the office of junior vice president. Alice Phillips had 384, and Angela Vista, 507 votes. Susan Sussman, with 530 ayes, conquered Arlene Geller with 409, and Frieda Celniker with 453.

In the race for sophomore vice president, Phyllis Katz, 598 votes, secured a victory over Jeffrey Greenspan and Cheryl Moch, who had 345 and 361 votes. Susan Plattner's 563 tally elected her sophomore grade secretary. She defeated Laura Alweis with 372, and Peggy Wildman 371.

All of the new presidents seek, through closely coordinated efforts, new measures to help their own classes, and the school in general. For example, they hope to give the class vice presidents and secretaries voting privileges in the Student Council, by amending the constitution.

Mr. John Campana, adviser to the General Organization, which sponsored the elections, declared, "These candidates have as much potential in fulfilling the aims and goals of their respective classes as any group of candidates I've seen in previous years."

But he cautioned, "Their election without the conscientious and continuing support and encouragement of the entire grade will doom any project to failure."

Three Seniors Are Victorious In TV Program

"Erasmus Hall, 370; Bronx High School of Science, 365; Van Buren, 315; Erasmus is the winner," announced M.C. Art James after the November 2 recording of *It's Academic,* high school's answer to *College Bowl.* Accompanied by scorekeeper Mr. Edward Muir, history teacher, seniors Peter Kostant, Stuart Rothenberg, and Paul Spirn answered their way to victory. In addition to the personal honor they attained for themselves and the school, the boys won a 54-volume set of *Great Books of the Western World* for the school library.

Peter, captain of the three-man team, reminisced, "When we answered nine questions and passed the tenth in the last round, Bronx High School got five points and we were sure they'd won. It was quite a tense moment for us all."

Stuart and Paul agreed, "It was a real team effort. We were a well-balanced team on which no one overshadowed any one else."

All three boys are members of Arista, and hold posts on school publications. Peter is on the literary staff of *The Arch,* the senior yearbook, and Stuart is a literary editor of the *Erasmian,* the school magazine. Paul is the editor of *Papyrus,* the mathematics publication of XYZ.

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Flash

In the November 16 taping of the same program, the team members Peter, Paul, and Stuart were the winners in a contest with Forest Hills and Jamaica High School students.

Students Get French Awards; German Pupil Enters Contest

by **Ellen Eastman**

"Parlez-vous francais?" Six Erasmians who do, are now the six winners of year scholarships to the French School of Dramatic Arts. This scholarship will enable winners Barbara Lesch, Penny Luchan, Maria Maderia, Nadine Seltzer, Mark Szyper, and Paula Weinstein to broaden their knowledge of the French language under the careful guidance of Mme. Eve Daniel of the Centre d'Art Dramatique.

They will receive professional instruction in French diction, conversation, and dramatics. Classes will meet once a week, for a period of one year at Washington Irving High School in Manhattan. Nadine Seltzer, a junior, is in Mr. Glickman's French advanced placement class. All other students are in the seventh term classes of Mr. Fried and Miss Frazitta.

The German Club of Washington Square College of New York University is also sponsoring a contest, on November 15, for high school students. It will be a poetry competition in which the judges will

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Alumnus Wins Place On Columbia Journal

The story of Steven Mendelsohn, a Braille student who graduated last June, serves as a perfect illustration of how a physical handicap need not be an insurmountable hurdle.

Steven made his mark here, being a member of Senior Arista, and winning high recognition in the New York Chamber of Commerce city-wide essay competition. Entering Columbia this September with the same perseverance that marked his high school career, Steven immediately set out to become a reporter for the *Spectator,* the Columbia daily newspaper. Today, after just a few weeks as a freshman at Columbia, Steven's journalistic and writing ability have secured him the job.

Thanksgiving

What has happened to Thanksgiving? Through the years, this most American holiday has changed from what it was in the days of our forefathers. Then it was a true festival, a day of rejoicing for divine gifts bestowed upon the people. Families joined in happy reunion, and spent the day in joyous celebration of the abundant crop and of their new-found liberty. Today all that has changed.

Look around you. Madison Avenue is Thanksgiving: Thanksgiving was invented by the boys in the gray flannel suits. All around you, blaring, garish posters assault you, extolling the virtues of the great American holiday; smiling Pilgrims at laden plank tables implore you to buy this product or that. Stores offer specials and sales for Thanksgiving shoppers, sales totally unrelated to the holiday itself. All over town, the air is pervaded by the presence of the almighty dollar as the Thanksgiving deity. This is a deplorable situation. It is time for us to remedy it. Thanksgiving was meant to be a festive occasion, a day of leisure spent in the giving of thanks. Let us make it that, and let us recapture the lost spirit of Thanksgiving.

Stands Please ! !

Fighting gallantly, the football team has amassed a record of good sportsmanship and fine performance, in the face of insurmountable odds, if not a string of victories.

It takes a great deal of courage to support a team when it is "down and out." The task becomes even more difficult when the team doesn't have a decent field to practice on or stands from which students may watch.

The issue of students prodding the Board of Education for appropriations for constructing a field with stands has been passed around like a "hot potato" long enough. Undoubtedly, such a field would cost a considerable amount of money. However, when one considers the potential rewards of such an action, the monetary factor appears quite insignificant.

With the G.O. election on our heels and the selection of a new administration just completed, the time for procrastination is past; the time for action is now!

A Student Handbook To Aid in Tight Spots

Past experience has shown that students should have a special handbook. For example, when confronted with a problem (being unprepared for class) we are woefully slow to react. The best we can come up with by way of explanation is, "I er, ah, forgot it." Next time, try a few original excuses such as the following:

"I don't have my homework because my pet aardvark ate it."

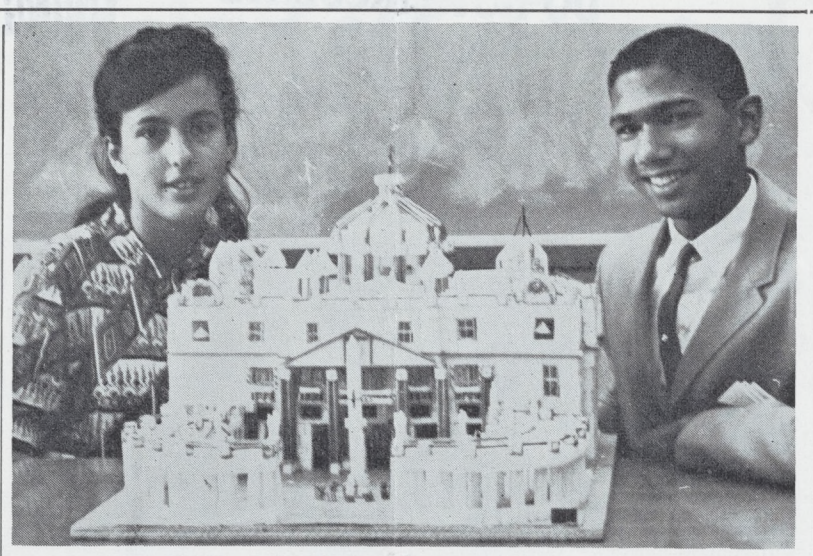
The next problem is being late for school. The student who can think fast might drop these pearls of wisdom:

"My limousine broke down on the way to school and I had to walk."; or "There was a rhinocerous in the middle of Church Avenue and the bus couldn't get through."

A teacher recently reported that one of her students was late to official class. When asked for an explanation, he said, "You wouldn't believe me if I told you." He continued, "I kept trying to get up the stairs, but girls with robes and candles were pouring down the staircase." He was on the verge of collapse when the teacher informed him that he had run into an Arista induction ceremony.

How about those times in gym, when you're in the back of the gym and you get caught faking the exercises? The solution? Tell your gym teacher, "I could do it, but I didn't want to show up the rest of the class."

If you happen to have the misfortune to get caught surveying your neighbor's paper during a test, simply say, "I wasn't sure of how to head my paper."



Orville tells Miriam how he built Basilica

Bell Builds Model Basilica; Plans Future in Architecture

by **Miriam Gottdank**

Junior Orville Bell's model of St. Peter's Basilica is, literally, good enough to eat; that is, if you have a sweet, sweet tooth. This miniature building is made of approximately 2200 cubes of sugar. Colored tracing paper represents the stained glass windows, drinking straws form the columns, and Michaelangelo's dome is modernized by the use of styroafoam.

The Basilica, the result of a summer's work, is 20 inches by 23 inches and is held together by glue. The roof is supported by twelve columns composed of straws. "There is little danger of it melting," added Orville, "although water might be disastrous."

Three photographs served as a guide for the construction of this pound and a half creation. Orville, who plans to study architecture, explained, "I hope to enter it in the World's Fair. If not, it will go to the Metropolitan Museum of Art."

As is often the case with many original artists, there was objection to his work. Said Orville, "My mother at first objected to it because she was afraid it might breed ants. Later she found reason to approve when she discovered that it could sell for from five hundred to a thousand dollars."

Autumn Forest Walk Presents Problems

Before autumn departs, and the snow begins to fly, Erasmians may want to enjoy the finer points of nature by walking in the autumnal woods.

You can enjoy the experience of being hit on the head by a chestnut dropped by some clumsy squirrel. You can have the pleasure of treading through piles of leaves and stepping on a timber rattlesnake. You may not, however, have found the lucky pile with the serpent in it: You may have only stepped in a gopher hole that was big enough to hide a fox.

If you're really lucky, you will inadvertently stumble upon the greatest thrill offered by the outdoors. You will find yourself slowly disappearing into a quicksand pit. What fun!

Perhaps you will see an attractive bunch of shiny green leaves. You may wonder what they are, and you may pick them. The next day, when you begin to itch and break out, you will realize what the leaves were.

To fully appreciate nature, a trip to the beach is a must. You will delight in the fine aromas rendered by the harbor water. But you have not yet had the great thrill of standing by the rocks where the seagulls drop their clams to break the shells. As the clamshells bounce off your skull, tell yourself how wonderful nature is.

Charade

Light, Suspense Drama

by **James Dinerstein**

"Charade" is a thriller-comedy which follows, in the best tradition, the style of the father of all cinema mysteries, Alfred Hitchcock. It has no underlying moral connotations, nor any overtones of deep, psychological conflict. No, "Charade" is a light, often humorous, suspense drama, comparable in its real significance to an Ian Fleming novel.

Scheduled to be the Music Hall's Christmas attraction, "Charade" might not have received this distinction if it were not for its superb cast of Cary Grant, Audrey Hepburn and Walter Matthau. The story itself is rather trivial, conforming to the mold of a classic Hitchcockian mystery.

Taking place, naturally enough, in Paris, the city of intrigue, the plot revolves around four World War II buddies, who rather than deliver some U. S. Government gold to its intended destination, decide to bury it, planning to retrieve the loot after the war. However, one of the conspirators, Charles Lambert, becomes overly avaricious and absconds with the fortune. The picture begins with his violent death. The three remaining "chums" unable to find the money among their victim's possessions, wrongly conclude that Lambert's wife Regina (Audrey Hepburn) now must have it. Miss Hepburn spends the rest of the movie eluding her would-be murderers.

As all good thrillers should, "Charade" has a "surprise" ending which should fool even the best of amateur detectives. If you enter the theatre not expecting a sophisticated, *avant garde* drama, but rather an old-fashioned mystery story brought up to date by some clever dialogue and excellent acting, you should enjoy yourself at "Charade."

Grade Adviser Office Has Helpers Hopping

"Mr.———, I really don't think I'm doing that well so could I drop math and . . ."

"Excuse me, why was I switched from . . ."

"I didn't do anything," she . . ."

"Please, just excuse my son this one time. You are his grade advisor. He . . ."

Click! Click! the typewriters chatter. Open the drawer! file the cards! close the drawer! Quietly!! Paste the pictures in the ledger! no glue around the edges! Stamp the name and date on towers of white sheets! Stamp slowly! on the line, no smudges.

Ring, ring, answer the phone—

"No, he'll be right back. No I don't know where he went."

Click, click! paste; file; stamp!

"It's hot; open a window."

Hurry; only five minutes left; hurry.

Click, click, stop typing; file, shut drawers. Hurry! Stamp and ink back in drawers. Hurry! White sheets in a neat pile; close the window; shut the lights! Hurry!

The Pumpkin

Ah, on Thanksgiving day, when from East and from West,
From North and South, come the pilgrim and guest,
When the gray-haired New Englander sees 'round his board
The old broken links of affection restored,
When the care-wearied man seeks his mother once more.
And the worn matron smiles where the girl smiled before.
What moistens the lips and what brightens the eye?
What calls back the past, like the rich pumpkin pie?

by John Greenleaf Whittier

Students Suggest Activities

Question—*What activity would you like to see added to life at Erasmus Hall?*

Nina Gottlieb

"I would like to see a school play, in which any person of any grade, with talent, could participate. Auditions could be held for interested applicants. The play could be presented on a Friday night and a Saturday night, with tickets sold at a reasonable price. The proceeds could go for something worthy such as the Junior Red Cross or the King's County Hospital Fund."

Steven Gaines

"Erasmus is the largest high school in the entire country. The size of the school offers us many advantages such as a campus large enough to accommodate Peter, Paul and Mary. This suggestion was turned down, but I think we should try others of the same type. A campus carnival would be a credit to the school and enjoyable to all students."

Ed Taylor

"I think that a picnic or an outing for the senior class would be most enjoyable. The picnic could be held in either a park or at a beach where there would be facilities for lunching, playing softball, volleyball and going swimming. I feel that this would help generate the school spirit that many accuse us of lacking."

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Harriers Set School Record; Place Fourth In Local Meet

by **Michael Goldberg**

Wilmot Simpson and Steve Kozlowicki ran the two fastest Dutchmen cross-country times in over a decade, and nine Buff and Blue harriers won medals. The varsity and J.V. teams finished fourth in the season's last cross-country meet, the Flatbush Champs.

Simpson and Kozlowicki were timed in 14:14 and 14:18, respectively; both bettering the old school mark of 14:19 for the hilly 2½ mile Van Cortlandt Park course. Richard Sills also came close to the record time with 14:28.

In the last three meets (Brooklyn Champs, City Champs and Flatbush Champs) the nine harriers who won medals were Steve Kozlowicki, with three; Wilmot Simpson, Ben Ward, and Ruthuern Noel, with two; and Dennis Byce, Robert Grimes, Joe Lebovic, Richard Sills, and Ken Sobsey, with one each.

As always with the termination of the X-country season, the indoor track season gets underway. Returning open runners, who will form the nucleus of this year's team are hurdler Tom Dougherty, miler Ken Sobsey, and speedsters George Aycock, Stan Brimberg, Joe Gardner, Michael Goldberg, Mel Jermison, Joe Lebate, and Roger Lancaster.

Newcomers and returning seniors who look very promising are cross-country captains Steve Kozlowicki, and Dennis Boyce; other distance runners Charley Brutton, Martin Cummings, Leonard Dick, Dennis Feinstein, Andy Ferrara, Nathan Fridman, Jerry Goldman, Ronald Greenberg, Gary Krugman, Rutheun Noel, Richard Turnbull, and Ben Ward; and hurdlers John DiPaolo and Harry Winstock.

Mel Jermison, if he runs individually, the mile relay, the 880 yard relay, and the mile run, are this indoor season's strongpoints in which the school should place well.

Promising sophomore thinclads are: Harold Augustus, Nick Kirksey, Harold O'Neil, Bruce Roberts, Nick Ruggieri, and Steve Wing. There is still time for all boys to enter the afternoon program.

Keglers Open Season; Bow To Wingate 2-1

After the bowling team ended its non-league warm-ups, Coach John Campana remarked: "The practice season, in which we split a six game schedule, while not overwhelmingly successful, gives me some reason to be optimistic."

After a 2-1 defeat to Tech, the keglers went on to beat Sheepshead on October 14 by a score of 3-0. On October 31, the last game of the pre-season competition, with the help of Norman Veis, who bowled a 599 series, were again victorious over Sheepshead.

On October 19, the keglers beat Lincoln by a narrow 2-1 margin. At the rematch held October 28, team A lost to Lincoln by the same score. However, team B aided by Ty Sklarch's high game of 225 managed to squeeze out another 2-1 victory.

The Dutchmen's most troublesome opponent seemed to be Tech, who beat teams A, B, and C by a 2-1 tally at the rematch on October 21. In their first league contest at the Kenmore Lanes, against Wingate, the team suffered a 2-1 defeat, losing the third game by only eight pins.

FLASH:

On November 1, the keglers lost to Midwood by a 2-1 score. The Dutchmen captured the second game while Midwood won games one and three. Against Alexander Hamilton on November 8, at the State lanes, the bowlers again lost 2-1. In this contest only five pins were needed for victory.

The team will face Madison, Tilden and Eastern District in their next three outings.

DEFENSE HOLDS: Dutchmen Stop Tech Runner

Madison Drops Buff and Blue; Lee Sparkles in 20-8 Defeat

The Dutchmen brought their skein of defeats to six, as they lost to Madison, 20-8.

Scoring first on a sixty-yard sprint, the Highwaymen took an early 6-0 lead. They soon recovered a fumble at the Buff and Blue thirty and tallied on a pass play and a two-yard burst. Madison's third score before half-time came on a seventy-yard march, topped off by a fifteen-yard pass completion.

Early in the fourth period the Buff and Blue defense caused the Highwaymen to fumble at the Dutchmen seven. It proved profitable for Madison, who caught Bill Lancaster in the end zone, for their final two points.

Versatile back Kenny Lee, replacing Bernie Buetti who sustained an ankle injury, was the decisive factor in the Dutchmen's sole scoring effort. Lee led the team from the gridders five-yard line to the Madison twenty, tossing three completed aerials and running once for fifteen yards. The scene was set for Bill Lancaster, who took the ball around end and in for six points. Lee ran for the two extra points, as the game ended.

Soccermen Tally 6-1; Win Playoff Position

by **Marty Kartin**

"This is by far the best soccer team I have ever coached," commented Mal Shanman as the team concluded a most successful 6-1 season. "Team play under captains Dave Sheiner and Mario Del Castillo was without question extremely cooperative and the key to our great success."

After a 3-1 loss to Bushwick High School on October 3, the booters went on to win all six of the remaining league contests.

Win Six Straight

On October 9, against Brooklyn Automotive and on October 16, against Midwood, the Dutchmen tallied three times in each game, while fine defensive plays by Adolpho Zuniga and Arnold Jones kept the opposition from scoring. Following a 4-0 win over Alexander Hamilton on October 24, the team entered the Boys High game with an impressive winning streak of four straight. In a hotly contested first quarter Boys managed to score the only point. The booters took command of the remaining three quarters winning the game 7-1.

Enter Quarter-Finals

At the Parade Grounds on October 30, the team concluded the regular season by beating East New York High School 6-0. This win made them eligible to enter the second division quarter final playoffs. The first game will be played on November 13 against New Utrecht.

Soccer Results

League Record—6-1

Team	*We*	*They*
Bushwick	1	3
Automotive	3	0
Midwood	3	0
Wingate	3	1
Hamilton	4	0
Boys High	7	1
E. New York	6	0

Congratulations to tennis star, Bobby Lempert on his triumph in the Metropolitan Interscholastic Hardcourt Championships. His victory established him as one of the top players in the P.S.A.L. ranks. More than twenty schools competed in this contest.

Gridders Lose 18-12 To Tech; Tillman Hurt

by **Bruce Goldwitz**

The Buff and Blue lost in the final minutes of play to Brooklyn Tech, 18-12. Junior Levern Spain called signals for the Dutchmen, replacing Marty Tillman, who injured his leg in the Lincoln contest.

In the initial quarter, the Engineers scored on a pass play covering fifteen yards. The gridders, determined not to retire to the locker room six points down at half-time, tallied with five seconds remaining. It started with a recovered fumble on the Tech 24 yard line. Back Kenneth Lee threw a seven yard aerial to Lawrence Pickens. Spain then rolled out around end and cut back up the middle. On the tackle he lateraled to lineman Burt Kimmelman, who carried the ball ten yards to the end zone, evening the score at six all.

80-Yard Run

Late in the third period, center Mike Walsh rushed the Tech quarterback and snatched the ball from his arm. Walsh then sprinted eighty yards to paydirt, leaving the Tech backfield in the dust. The lead reversed in the fourth quarter, as the Engineers scored twice on a three yard run and a ten yard pass, bringing the score to 18-12.

Time Runs Out

In the final set of downs, fullback Bernie Buetti tossed two completions, but the Dutchmen's attempt to pull out in front failed as time ran out.

An earlier defeat came the week before, when Lincoln outscored the gridders 27-12. Backs Bernie Buetti and Bill Lancaster each tallied for the Dutchmen, Buetti on a six yard charge through the middle and Lancaster on an end run.

Mermen Defeat Grady; Lose To Honest Abes

by **Jonathan Silverberg**

The swimming team under the direction of coach Alex Adamowicz, is driving towards a possible record of five wins. Their record is now three and two, with two tough meets to go. The squad defeated Grady Vocational High School, New Utrecht, John Jay Sheepshead and Lincoln defeated the team in close meets. Madison and Midwood are the mermen's remaining opponents.

The mermen won the first meet, easily piling up 63 points to Grady's 25. In the second meet, Sheepshead Bay nosed out the Dutchmen 54-41.

In the fourth meet, the swimmers sunk New Utrecht 58-32. Boys High also fell to the mermen, the score, 54-41. The squad lost a heartbreaker to Lincoln, by a score of 48-43.

The swimmers have accumulated 317 points in six meets to the opposition's 235 points. Kevin Keefe and Steve Schubert are tied for the lead in points scored. Bob Gelenter is in second place in the scoring race.

Other team members are: Ron Carty, Rick Cohen, Eddie Gold, Mark Grant, Steve Greenberg, Richard Kaiser, Pat O'Brien, Matthew Posnick, Alan Rocklin, Joe Stillwell and Steve Waxman.

The swimmers participate in the 50, 100, 200, and 400 yard freestyle, the 100 yard breaststroke, backstroke, butterfly and the 200 yard individual medley. There is also a diving event.

On The Ball

by **Steve Glusband**

Intra-mural sports are now in the spotlight. Many educators advocate the dropping of inter-scholastic sports and substituting an intra-mural program in its place. It is my opinion, that these two programs should be operated in unison.

The primary reasons for conducting an intra-mural program are to furnish the average athlete a recreational outlet and to give the coaches a chance to discover new talent. Under the direction of chairman Al Badain, the health education department is upholding this concept, by sponsoring intramural golf, tennis, and track. Other sports are scheduled for the near future.

Golf coach Neil Brown was very happy when he found a group of talented golfers entered in the tournament. Richard Ashe, Kenneth Collins, Glenn Holland, and Marty Roberts reached the semi-finals. Ira Kleinman, David Alexander, and Albert De Vries also performed well. Richard and Michael Bell are the new team captains.

Bobby Lempert, a returning letterman, won the tennis competition. He was awarded a trophy for his efforts. Mathew Corey received a trophy for his second place finish. Coach Al Badain also commended the play of Ed Sussman and Richie Esmond.

Sophomore track enthusiasts, under the tutelage of Mr. Vogel are also embarking on an intramural program.

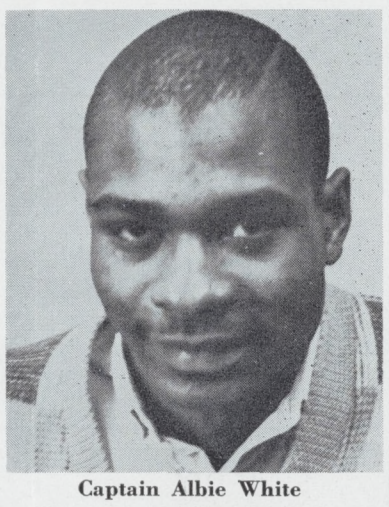
Cagers Annihilate Jay 67-28; Frontcourt Dominates Boards

Swish! swish! swish! was the tune played by cagers in their 67-28 romp over John Jay.

Jay began the game with a stall tactic. This mode of play kept the game scoreless for the first two minutes. Senior co-captain, Frank Standard, broke the game wide open with his ten-point burst. His scoring punch gave the team a 16-3 lead at the first-quarter mark.

A tough defense led by Carlton Screen's ball-hawking held the hoopsters from Manual to 11 points in the first half, while the Dutchmen racked up 33. Captain Albie White, and Robert E. Lee, dominated the boards and gave the team many chances to score. Co-captain Stuie Kerzner availed himself of this opportunity and scored with ease from the outside.

Coach Bernie Kirsner saw a fine opportunity to give his bench some experience. He cleared the bench and all but two men scored. The subs came in and showed no let-up in their scoring fest. Jimmy Cargill, Barnett Shulman, George Thompson and sophomores Coak Cannon, and Sol McMillon played well in their periods of action.



Captain Albie White

The cagers' upcoming schedule includes non-league contests with Evander Childs and Abraham Lincoln. Wingate will be our first league encounter in an afternoon game on December 6.

The junior varsity, coached by Mr. Al Badain also triumphed in their first outing. Oliver Shannon, Frank Payton, Cannon and McMillon led the squad to victory over the junior varsity of Power Memorial.

Math Club Offers Tutoring; Members Lecture at Meetings

by **Alyson Gould**

"What's the matter Bob? Can't you check that equation?" asked Joe at lunch one day.

"No, I'm having a lot of trouble with math lately. Maybe you could help me with it?"

"I'm not too good at math myself. Why don't you go to XYZ?"

Bob went to XYZ that afternoon and like so many of his fellow students, he found the tutors more than willing to be of service to him. Under the direction of Mrs. Sylvia Silbersher, the XYZ club meets every afternoon during ninth period in room 114 in order to help students having difficulty in mathematics, or who just want to find out how to do a certain problem. Many pupils do not take advantage or this unique opportunity and thus, on many afternoons, the tutors present outnumber the tutored.

On Friday afternoons, tutoring is suspended and only members of XYZ, the math honor society, are privileged to attend a lecture on a phase of mathematics, given by one of their fellow students. "Mathematical Puzzles" was the topic of a recent lecture by Michael Samuels. Alan Baum spoke on "Mathematical Induction" and Gerald Sussman discussed "Modern Mathematics." Philip Treisman also has lectured. His topic was "An Expose of the Calculus of Finite Differences."

In the words of Mrs. Silbersher, "Students take heed. If you don't understand a problem, go to the help class. They will show you how to do it. That's what they are there for."

Hold That Paper!

"A ride on any subway or bus in New York City reveals a wide assortment of trash scattered on the seats and in the aisles. The press has devoted a great deal of space in an effort to make the public aware of this problem. In spite of this effort, it seems that we have missed a similar situation which exists all around us," said G.O. president Kenny Wolin.

"The halls and rooms of the school are often strewn with litter. Although we may not mean to deface the school and we know it should be kept clean, we carelessly drop papers and wrappers on the floors, and soon the trash builds up."

"We are constantly reminded that we should not litter the streets or public places. We seem to forget this when we get to school."

T.V. Program

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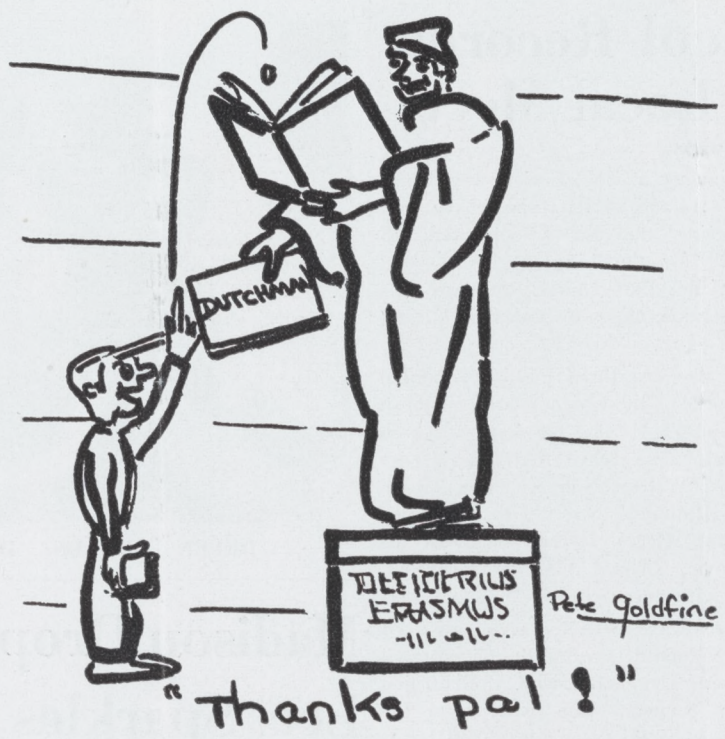
Says Mr. Arthur Bernstein, chairman of the history department and sponsor of our team, "winning is like an iceberg—a little prowess shows above, but there is much more below the surface: true intelligence, but equally as important, student and faculty encouragement."



Foreign Entertainment Here; Puppets and Ballet Arrive

by **Jim Dinerstein**

Now, with the height of the school year upon us, and work beginning to pile up in staggering dimensions, we find ourselves with an increasing scarcity of free time. However, for those fortunate few who occasionally can raise their heads from the pages of a math textbook long enough to sneak in an afternoon of entertainment, New York offers a multitude of worthwhile distractions.

The city is playing host to a pair of international specialties, both brought over by Mr. Sol Hurok. The truly amazing Obratsov Russian Puppet Theatre, hailed by some as "one of the wonders of the world," is delighting audiences at the Broadway Theatre. For those who consider themselves less than expert in the Russian language, and are beginning to fret, the entire show is in English. However, even if it were not, the wit and warmth of Sergei Obratsov's puppet troup would be understood by speakers of any tongue.

The second of these foreign imports, the colorful "Ballet Folklorico" of Mexico, made its New York debut November 12, at the New York City Center. The company of 75 dancers, directed and choreographed by Amalia Hernandez, will be here through December 1.

Turning to the cinema, we find a surprising number of excellent new comedies in town. The British satirical gem, "Tom Jones," is playing at the Cinema I Theatre and had rave reviews. Many consider this movie adaptation of Henry Fieldings' classic novel a masterpiece of the film industry.

Sidney Poitier turns in a masterly performance in the critically acclaimed, "Lilies of the Field" now showing at the Murray Hill Theatre. Mr. Poitier earned the "Best Actor" award at the Berlin International Film Festival for his outstanding characterization.

If you are among those athletically-minded people who do not have the patience to sit quietly through an entire movie show, maybe a less passive form of entertainment, like ice skating, is more appealing. If so, the Wollman Memorial Ice Skating Rink, in Prospect Park, has opened for the winter season. You may rent skates at a minimal fee.

Courses Offer Enriched Work

by **Paul Witkowsky**

"We offer a wealth of educational enrichment normally associated only with colleges; this is an invaluable opportunity for talented students," said chairman A. Barnett Langdale of the English department in describing the special classes offered by his department. Dr. Langdale could, however, easily have been talking about any of the special classes open to qualified students here.

Provide College Work

The English department includes the richest variety of special curricula, which are discussed in a first page article. Chairman Langdale urges students to enroll in these courses, especially those seniors who will take the Regents in January.

All the advanced placement classes have the same purpose, which is to provide superior students with college-level work in addition to the required high school material.

Offer Advanced French

The advanced French and Spanish classes have been very successful in studying great works in those languages. Last May, according to Spanish department chairman, Mr. Walter Fried, all seventeen AP Spanish students passed the CEEB placement test. Outstanding work has also been done by the advanced history and math classes. The history department also offers a "Problems of Democracy" course in the spring term, and the math department sponsors a math class which affords special opportunities to those gifted in mathematics.

The art department offers a special class in ceramics for art-minded souls. Under the direction of Mr. Harry Allen, those in the class learn skills in ceramics and sculpture in all materials.

Chess Meets Mayor Wagner; Gains Honors In Contests

by **David Maisel**

Senior Jeremy Chess has received double honors this year in science. On November 6, Mayor Robert Wagner congratulated Jeremy on his long list of achievements in the field of biology. In addition, Director of Science Samuel Schenberg selected him as one of the city's most outstanding science students.

Most recently, Jeremy participated in a regional science congress sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, held at Columbia University, October 27 through 30. At the congress each participant discussed his research work. Our representative's report gained honors.

"I have been interested in science for many years," declared Jeremy. "My hobbies have ranged from collecting insects and leaves, to raising tropical fish and hamsters." As a science enthusiast, he has always had numerous pets. "Some of my favorites included Lochinvar, a white rat, Eeny-meeny-myna, a myna bird, two toads named Glimpy and Glumpy, and a monkey named Happy."

Not only has Jeremy done extra scientific work during the school year, but also during his vacations. "The National Science Foundation program in marine zoology, at a research laboratory in Biloxi, Mississippi, which I attended this summer, included the usual classroom work and lectures, and also extensive laboratory and field work." Jeremy spent the summer of '62 at a life science program at Columbia University.

Since his freshman year, Jeremy has entered and won four awards in city-wide and national competitions. He plans to compete in the Westinghouse Science Talent Search this year and hopes for the best.

Winners

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consider pronunciation, enunciation, sense of rhythm, and display of understanding as the students read their selections. Contestants may submit either poems or dramtic excerpts. Senior Anna Hirschman will represent the school.

ChemMagazine Plans Its Pages

"The aim of the new chemistry magazine *Reaction* is to present students with a broad view of chemistry and its significance in today's world," stated magazine editor-in-chief Anton Krone.

Mrs. Sandra Grasso, faculty advisor, who reorganized *Reaction* this year, expects that the magazine will appear at the end of March or early April. Heading the staff are Sol Barer, Harold Darefshy, Gary Greenstein, Edward Olinger, Joseph Ornstein, Alan Suntup, Paul Spirn, and Susan Weiss.

Another aim of the science magazine is to present some aspects of physical science which are currently under discussion by prominent scientists.

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